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SCARY ENDING FOR VILLAGE TRADITION?

The Village Halloween Parade suffered big financial loss after it was canceled last year because of superstorm Sandy. / COURTESY OF VILLAGE HALLOWEEN PARADE

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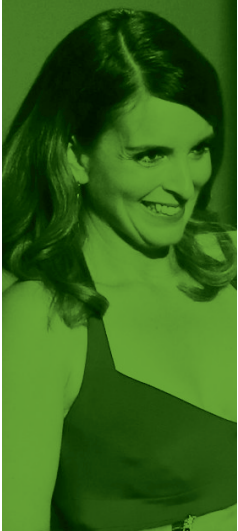
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2 'VIDEO: Firefighter saves, revives kitten'

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Quoted

"We know it's a steep mountain to climb in a short amount of time."

George Steel, New York City Opera's general manager, about the opera's campaign to raise \$5 million by end of Monday or suspend the rest of its season



The Village Halloween Parade has opened a Kickstarter to help fund this year's parade. / BOB DEA, COURTESY OF VILLAGE HALLOWEEN PARADE

Village Halloween Parade in trouble

Spooky. The colorful costume fest is strapped for money and may not happen this year.

The Village Halloween Parade, a New York institution on its 40th anniversary, is "teetering," according to its organizer, Jeanne Fleming.

The parade took a huge loss last year when it had to be cancelled after superstorm Sandy, much to the chagrin of 28,000 people on Facebook pleading for it to go on. This year, Fleming and her small crew of devoted artists and dreamers are fighting to bring it back.

They've launched a Kickstarter with the goal of raising \$50,000, the net loss of last year's canceled parade.

Fleming noted that with even minimal support from the 60,000 people who participate in the parade, they could make it. Add to that the estimated 2 million that watch the parade from the sidelines, and another couple of million who watch on TV — Fleming said it is NY1's most watched program of the year — and it seems impossible that the

End of a tradition?

There are several financial reasons that the Village Halloween Parade might not happen this year.

- One issue facing the parade is that there has been a spike in insurance costs after superstorm Sandy.
- New demands by parade sponsors for additional — and expensive — cancellation insurance, have also made the Village Halloween Parade a

more difficult sell.

- Fleming said that the event brings in an estimated \$90 million to the city's economy.
- She said that the parade's cancellation last year "was a huge loss for downtown."
- Those who wish to contribute can visit www.halloween-nyc.com.

Come together

"That's what fascinates me: It's the joy that tens of thousands of people experience that night and connectedness that isn't mediated by a device." Jeanne Fleming

Kickstarter is barely half-way toward its goal.

And there's no doubt that there is interest in the parade this year: Fleming's already helping coordinate plans for a group from "the Burning Man community" that anticipates a turnout of 4,000 to 5,000 people.

"If everybody gave a dollar, well, we'll be fine. It's the best night for business in Greenwich Village and SoHo and all the clubs

and restaurants," she said, noting that she has gotten calls from many of them, as well as the Chamber of Commerce.

Fleming has been the parade's producer since its eighth year. It was started 40 years ago almost by accident by a puppeteer named Ralph Lee who lived in the Village and would walk through the streets with his kids. People followed, and before Lee knew it,

it was a parade. Lee was in it for the art and overwhelmed by the logistics of it, so Fleming stepped in and said, "I'll cover all the parts you don't want to do."

"I gave it to myself as a present every year," said Fleming.

Fleming has always seen the parade as "an opportunity on a big scale for New Yorkers to come out and express their creativity."

"It was such a great way for ordinary people to be stars of their own movie for a night," she said.

She described it as a rare opportunity where New Yorkers can find themselves "interacting with each other, with people they don't know, without the phone, the cell phone, the computer. It's really live, it's physical."

"Kids, black, white, young, old and they're all standing there together with these huge smiles on their faces," she added wistfully. "The parade is like a little utopia where everybody gets along."

"Everybody's who they want to be that night," she added. "I never get tired of it."



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Storm recovery



Sandy damage / GETTY IMAGES

De Blasio: Post-Sandy plan ready

Bill de Blasio discussed his plans for resiliency and recovery post-Sandy Sunday in Far Rockaway, one of the neighborhoods most affected by the storm.

"Eleven months after Sandy, our challenge to rebuild and recover remains greater than ever," de Blasio said.

He said the next mayor will need to not only oversee an effective rebuilding process but improve the city's disaster response and resilience to future storms.

De Blasio specifically called for supporting community-based disaster preparedness.

ANNA SANDERS

City economy

Lhota releases jobs plan

Republican candidate for mayor Joe Lhota released his jobs plan, which his campaign said builds on the former MTA chairman's experience working in the private sector.

His plan has four main initiatives, including diversifying the economy, stimulating new industries, making rent for businesses and houses more affordable and lowering barriers for education.

"This plan is a blueprint on how to create quality jobs in the city that will expand the middle class," Lhota said.

Lhota would also lower the property tax burden and business taxes. ANNA SANDERS

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Fort Tryon Park

Mother beats back attempted rapist with bicycle pump

A mother beat back an attempted rapist with a bicycle pump while walking her 8-month-old in Fort Tryon Park Friday morning.

Police said the 33-year-old mother



The suspect / NYPD

was pushing her child in a stroller along the park bike path near the Henry Hudson Parkway when a man called out to her around 9 a.m.

The man approached the woman with a broken bottle in his hand. He struggled with the mother and they both fell to the ground, police said.

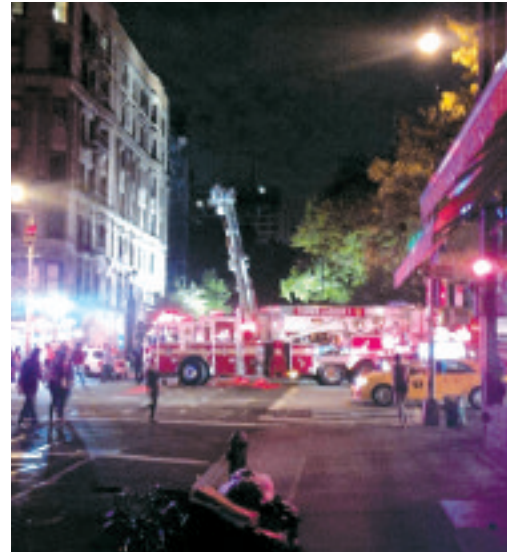
She was able to fend

off the attack by smacking the man with a bicycle pump across the right side of his head, causing a laceration.

The man then fled in an unknown direction before officers arrived.

Police ask anyone with information about the attack to call the NYPD's Crime Stoppers Hotline at 800-577-TIPS.

ANNA SANDERS



The FDNY used a cherry-picker to get everyone safely off of the roof. / RYAN FISHOFF, TWITTER

East Village staircase collapse injures one

Big drop. The partygoer fell through two floors after the stairwell gave way underneath him.

One man was seriously injured and dozens of young revelers were stranded on the rooftop of an East Village building after a stairwell platform collapsed early on Sunday morning, police said.

Between 30 and 40 college-aged partygoers were on the roof of 159 Second Ave. on the Lower East Side when the stairwell crumbled. The man crashed through four half-landings, falling two stories and bringing the party to a frightening halt.

The fire department arrived on the scene at 1:30 a.m. A total of 12 units and 60 firefighters were brought in to assist in the rescue of those left on the roof. Using a cherry-picker crane, everyone was safely brought down to street level by shortly after 3 a.m., a fire department spokesman said.

The man was taken to Bellevue Hospital in critical but stable condition with broken ribs and a broken ankle.

The fire department shored up the staircase with wooden boards, allowing residents to remain in the building.

A Department of Buildings investigation is ongoing.

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Party crasher

The party took place on the roof of a building in the East Village.

- The victim fell through four half-landings on the stairwell before coming to a stop.

- He was taken to the hospital, where he was listed in critical condition.

- The FDNY helped the remaining party attendees off of the roof.



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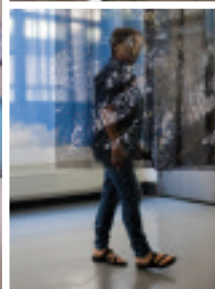
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The audit found that the MTA is on much better footing than previously thought. / GETTY IMAGES

DiNapoli: MTA audit reveals \$1.9B surplus

Big money. The comptroller wants the MTA to halt a proposed fare increase after the discovery of funds.

State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli has released a report detailing positive findings for the MTA's financial prospects.

DiNapoli found \$1.9 billion in resources the MTA did not expect to have just seven months ago, thanks to several factors, includ-

ing higher tax revenues, lower pension contributions and lower energy costs.

Given that, however, he expressed dismay that the transit authority still plans to raise fares and tolls by 15 percent.

But part of the issue, MTA spokesman Adam Lisberg noted, is that the MTA's costs consistently exceed the rate of inflation and "are still projected to increase at twice the rate of inflation."

Lisberg said the authority "is focused on cutting costs across all operations, including areas such as

Extra money

"While funding the next capital program and improving services are critically important, reducing the size of planned fare and toll hikes must also be considered." DiNapoli

paratransit, debt service, health care and pension costs that were once considered uncontrollable."



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Like a samurai

Cop busts man with sword

A Port Authority police officer busted a man carrying a Samurai sword in Lower Manhattan Friday.

Straphangers exiting the subway near Watts Street told officer James Dunphy that they saw a man armed with a sword.

Dunphy arrested Orlando Lassiter, 51, without incident.

There were no injuries, cops said.

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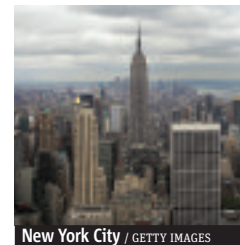
Virtue. NYC ranks in top for 'honest' cities

Stereotypes abound about New Yorkers — we're rude, always in a hurry and we're unfriendly.

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Budapest, Hungary, as the world's third-most honest city, after Helsinki, Finland, and Mumbai, India.

EMILY JOHNSON



Capitol building eerily quiet as shutdown nears



In a government shutdown, spending for functions considered essential, related to national security or public safety, would continue, along with benefit programs. / GETTY IMAGES

Fault. On yesterday morning's TV talk shows, the parties tried to pin blame on the other side.

With just a day to go before tonight's midnight deadline to avoid a federal government shutdown, the U.S. Capitol building was eerily quiet yesterday, with meeting rooms locked and no lawmakers to be found inside.

Senate Democrats decided yesterday not to take up a measure approved in the early hours of the morning by the Republican-controlled House of Representatives that ties funding governmental agencies with a one-year delay of President Barack Obama's landmark health-care law.

After a day of bitter debate and finger-pointing, Republicans in the House also voted to repeal a medical device tax that would

generate about \$30 billion over 10 years to help fund the healthcare program. The measure attracted some Democratic support.

And in a sign that lawmakers might be resigned to a shutdown, the House unanimously approved a bill to keep paying U.S. soldiers in the event the government runs out of money Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year, to run many programs.

As government agencies edge toward closing their doors, the standoff is a harbinger of the next big political battle: a far-more consequential bill to raise the federal government's borrowing authority.

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Debt ceiling

\$16.7T

Failure to raise the \$16.7 trillion debt ceiling by mid-October would force the United States to default on some payment obligations, an event that could cripple the economy and send shock waves around the globe.

Affordable Care Act

The race to get Obamacare online sites running goes down to the wire

Just days before the launch of the new U.S. state health insurance exchanges that are the centerpiece of the Affordable Care Act, a nationwide push is still underway to test and patch the technol-

ogy behind the online sites.

Officials working on the sites have acknowledged that information technology failures will prevent many of them from functioning fully for weeks, and perhaps longer. That will slow the government's drive to enroll millions of uninsured Americans under President Barack Obama's

healthcare reform law starting tomorrow.

From a political standpoint, a successful opening day will shape perceptions of Obama's signature policy initiative. But the system's functioning is to a large extent beyond the control of politicians and policy experts, and instead sits in the hands of the battalions of coders working for

IT sub-contractors.

Six months ago, people involved in setting up the exchanges were more hopeful that everything would be ready on time, said Cristine Vogel, an associate director at Navigant Consulting.

"I don't think there were enough hours in the day, or enough people with the skills," she said.

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Rouhani and Obama's recent call was the most contact the countries have had in decades. / GETTY IMAGES

Iran is big test for Obama's often rocky ties with Netanyahu

Relationship.
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Netanyahu have
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difficult encounters.

er than ever.

A diplomatic charm offensive by new Iranian President Hassan Rouhani has suddenly opened up a gap between the White House and Netanyahu's government. How they respond could have far-reaching implications for their political legacies as well as the future stability of the Middle East.

Coming three days after Obama and Rouhani had an historic phone call, which was the highest-level contact between the two countries in three decades, today's White House meeting between

the U.S. and Israeli leaders is shaping up as perhaps their most consequential encounter.

Obama and Netanyahu will try to avoid any repeat of previous clashes as they seek to project unity. But behind closed doors, their differences over Iran may prove hard to bridge.

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Quoted

"I will speak the truth. Facts must be stated in the face of the sweet talk and the blitz of smiles." Netanyahu

Six months after President Barack Obama eased a strained relationship with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu during a visit to Israel dubbed "Operation Desert Schmooze," the two leaders now face the biggest test of whether they can work together — and the stakes are high-

Diplomatic slap

**Kenya raps US
over 'unfriendly'
travel warning**

Kenya rebuked the United States yesterday for warning its citizens over travel to the east African country after the Sept. 21 Nairobi mall attack, calling the alert "unfriendly" and asking Washington to lift it.

Interior Minister Joseph Ole Lenku delivered the diplomatic slap when he updated reporters on a government investigation into the assault carried out by Islamist militants on the crowded upmarket Westgate center. REUTERS

Arrest. Israel says it has Iranian spy with photos of US Embassy

Israel disclosed yesterday the arrest of an Iranian-Belgian citizen on suspicion of spying for Iran, saying he had photographed the U.S. embassy and intended to establish business ties in the Jewish state as a cover for espionage.

Israel and Iran are bitter adversaries. Israel, widely believed to be the Middle East's only nuclear power, says Iran is covertly seeking to develop atomic weapons. Iran says it is enriching uranium solely for peaceful purposes.

Ali Mansouri was arrested on Sept. 11 at Tel

Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport, the Shin Bet intelligence service said in a statement. It coincided with the start of a visit by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to the United States where Iran's nuclear program will top his agenda.

The Shin Bet said the Iranian-born Mansouri had legally changed his name in Belgium to Alex Mans and used his Belgian passport to enter Israel. It said he was recruited as a spy by Iran's Revolutionary Guards and had visited Israel twice before his arrest. REUTERS

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For \$125 an hour, Edwards and his team take clients to likely social venues and get them talking to desirable targets, before providing real-time feedback on how to improve their game.

started the business to get over his own heartache and has developed a stellar reputation, with many clients now married. Barack Obama is among his Twitter followers. Edwards' business model has inspired similar companies across the world, including services for women and gay people.

While online dating has become a multi-billion dollar industry, Edwards believes it benefits rather than competes with him. "It creates a need for skills like mine. If you don't talk to real people your personal skills start to atrophy."



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Reuters/Ipsos poll

Sony's PS4 tops Xbox One as gamers' holiday choice

More U.S. shoppers prefer Sony's upcoming PlayStation 4 than Microsoft's Xbox One, according to a Reuters/Ipsos poll, as the industry's two leading videogame console makers prepare to do battle this holiday season.

Asked about their in-

terest in dedicated game devices, 26 percent of 1,297 people surveyed online last week say they are likely to purchase the new PlayStation 4 when available, versus 15 percent opting for the Xbox One.

Though based on a limited sample, the results potentially point to a lopsided battle during the crucial holiday season, with Microsoft and Sony hoping to get their newest consoles into

U.S. households. Apart from games, they act as conduits for living-room entertainment, from TV shows to music. **REUTERS**

Below 40

41%

The rift widens among those below the age of 40. Of that group of 408 people, 41 percent picked Sony's PS4 versus 27 percent for Microsoft's Xbox One, according to a Reuters/Ipsos poll conducted from Sept. 23 to Sept. 27.

Saudi Arabian cleric: Women who drive risk damaging their ovaries



A woman gets out of a car in Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia. / GETTY IMAGES

Park it. This belief reflects the extent of opposition to women driving among some conservatives.

A conservative Saudi Arabian cleric has said women who drive risk damaging their ovaries and bearing children with clinical problems, countering activists who are trying to end the Islamic kingdom's male-only driving rules.

A campaign calling for women to defy the ban in a

protest drive on Oct. 26 has spread rapidly online over the past week and gained support from some prominent women activists. Yesterday, the campaign's website was blocked inside the kingdom.

In an interview published on Friday on the website Sabq.org, Sheikh Saleh bin Saad al-Lohaidan said women aiming to overturn the ban on driving should put "reason ahead of their hearts, emotions and passions."

Sheikh Saleh bin Saad al-Lohaidan, the person quoted in the Sabq.org report, is a judicial adviser to

an association of Gulf psychologists.

"If a woman drives a car, not out of pure necessity, that could have negative physiological impacts as functional and physiological medical studies show that it automatically affects the ovaries and pushes the pelvis upward," he told Sabq.

"That is why we find those who regularly drive have children with clinical problems of varying degrees," he said.

He did not cite specific medical studies to support his arguments.

REUTERS

Students killed

At least 16 dead as Syrian school hit in air strike

At least 16 people, most of them students, were killed in an air strike that hit a secondary school in the rebel-held Syrian city of Raqqa yesterday, activists said.

Fighting continued across the country including in the outskirts of the capital, underlining the relentless nature of the civil war in the face of international efforts to destroy Syria's chemical arms and revive peace talks.

REUTERS

Shooting. Gunmen kill students as they sleep at Nigerian college

Suspected Islamist militants stormed a college in northeastern Nigeria and shot dead around 40 male students, some of them while they slept early yesterday, witnesses said.

The gunmen, thought to be members of rebel sect Boko Haram, attacked one hostel and took some students outside before killing them; they shot others who were trying to flee, people at the scene told Reuters.

Boko Haram, which

wants to establish an Islamic state in northern Nigeria, has intensified attacks on civilians in recent weeks in revenge for a military offensive against its insurgency. Several schools, seen as the focus of Western-style education and culture, have been targeted.

President Goodluck Jonathan described the assault as "the creation of the devil" and suggested it might be time to change tactics against the rebels.

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College admissions anxiety as a novel

Getting in. A new book on admissions fever from an author who knows the drill.

As a college counselor, Lacy Crawford thought she understood how students and their parents were driven crazy by the college application process — until she had a baby. Crawford says that as soon as she was “late” to sign her 4-month-old son up for preschool, she truly felt what it was like to walk in the shoes of the parents she’d been advising. That

experience became her novel, “Early Decision,” which follows a top-tier college counselor and her students through the head-spinning frenzy of college applications. We asked Crawford about walking the line between fiction and memoir for her debut novel.

Where do the characters in the book come from?

All of the stories in “Early Decision” are based on things that happened. There were interactions between parents and students that really troubled me, that I couldn’t get out of my memory and I wanted to try to under-

stand them. I also wanted to write them in a fun way — it’s a satire. It’s accessible, and it’s meant to let parents and students see what this process is doing to us.

So what do you feel the process is doing to us?

I think [the college application process] puts the emphasis on getting in rather than growing up. So, I had the characters begin with their essays [the book features college essays from Crawford’s fictional students]. I wrote their essays and then I figured out who their parents were and went from there.

It sounds like you’re a little bit skeptical about the application process. Is that true?

I’m not an education expert — my experience is only anecdotal, but I think the process privileges the very privileged, the rich kids who attend private schools all the way through, or public schools in towns that have the really good schools. Those are the kids who know what they’re competing for and how to compete for it. At the other end of the spectrum, there are underserved young people who, when they can perform, the top colleges are desperate for them. If you are an ethnic minority coming out of a top (or a terrible) public high school and you have great scores, Harvard, Princeton and Yale will fight each other for you. In the middle are hundreds of thousands of kids, maybe millions — lots and lots of kids who are good, bright kids, coming out of mid-dling high schools who



Crawford isn’t afraid to be skeptical about the admissions process that underlies her book. / PROVIDED

haven’t given them the resources they need.

So how do you feel about your kids and college?

My fantasy for my boys is actually a fantasy for myself. I hope that by the time they are 17, I am so confident of their character and so sure that they know their own hearts that I will be able to support whatever decisions they make. I think that, barring the obvious,

there’s no such thing as a mistake when you’re 17 or 18. If you’re a good and honest young person, you can make choices that will [take] a more circuitous path than somebody may have wished for you. In my life that was the case, and I wouldn’t take back years of dumb stuff. That’s what I needed to get here.



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Party schools raise a glass

T-O-G-A! Playboy selected its list of Top 10 party schools, where students say that they're hitting the books and the bottle.

Beer pong, anyone? Playboy magazine released their Top 10 Party Schools list to be published in their October college issue. (Lucky parents, this comes just in time for high school seniors applying to colleges.)

For the first time, West Virginia University took the No. 1 spot, and not all Mountaineers are excited about the bragging rights. Print journalism student Carlee Lammers explains, "Yes there are parties at WVU, that's no secret. But what school doesn't? There's a

very small percentage of students that give WVU that name. ... We are students first."

Taking stock of the climate on campus, the junior alludes to mixed emotions — some students were indifferent, others were proud and a few were disheartened.

"I don't think any school should pride itself on any list, good or bad," she says. "We should be going out into the world showing everyone what being a Mountaineer is really all about! Hard work, kindness and passion for your school and state."

Hard work, kindness and passion aside, the magazine's editors examined data from the National Center for Education Statistics, the NCAA and U.S. Economic Census, along with feedback from Playboy's 12 million social media fans. Apparently it's anyone's game, because the University of



This Metro file photo shows two things you can count on at a party school: sweaty students and PBR.
PHOTOGRAPHER: JEROME ENO

Virginia nabbed the top spot last year and didn't even make a dent on this year's list.

So, whether a school fell off the list or moved up the ranks this year, Timothy Skjellerup, author of Maximize Your College Experience and professional speaker, dishes some advice to students in the hallowed

halls of higher ed.

The former party boy used to "get smashed out of my mind four out of seven nights a week." He turned everything around by realizing "this was the only time that I was going to live this life." After recognizing an alcohol problem that nearly killed him, he stepped up to the plate

and realized he could achieve greatness.

His advice to partygoers is simple: "There are no do-overs. Take responsibility for all aspects of your life, don't sell yourself short and be careful how you define yourself."

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Playboy's Top 10

And the winners are:

- 1 West Virginia University
- 2 University of Wisconsin
- 3 University of Colorado
- 4 University of Southern California
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Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Lena Dunham can take a joke and Albert Brooks takes issue with his soda.

@lenadunham: The SNL parody of Girls was a true honor.

@AlbertBrooks: Theoretically Coke Zero should have nothing in the can.



Even more Cyrus

You guys, I think we need to talk about Miley Cyrus' cover story for the latest issue of Rolling Stone. Because it's amazing. And totally crazy. Just like my girl Mi-Cy (uh huh, that's what I'm calling her now). I've said it before and I'll say it again: Despite being a rational, mostly functioning semi-adult who is not currently tripping balls on molly, I love everything that Miley Cyrus does and says. Because honey badger. don't. care.

And honey badger has a ton of crazy things to say. So many things, in fact, that they all couldn't fit in one story! On Friday, to my utter delight, Rolling Stone released the "outtakes" from the interview — and they are such tasty little nuggets of wackness that I don't envy the editor who had to cut them.

The highlights? Oh NBD, just that she's like a "creepy, sexy baby," for

one. (Can't argue with that, there's nothing creepier than a sexed-up infant, IMO). She also compared herself to Sinead O'Connor (I'm sure Sinead would appreciate that) and said that she is partially personally responsible for starting forest fires in L.A. (I'm sure Smokey the Bear would not appreciate that.)

Lastly, she got really candid about her drug use and revealed that while she loves molly and the cheeba — and once smoked peyote (uh, what?) — she does not get down with blow. "It's like what are you, from the '90s? Ew."

That one made me laugh so hard at my desk, in between drags of my peyote cigarette. Because I'm pretty sure that the '90s were not the cocaine years. And I'm pretty sure that Miley Cyrus is, in fact, from the '90s. (Quick Google confirms that Miley was born in 1992. Ew.)



MILEY CYRUS
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THE WORD

Alexandra Cavallo takes on the world of gossip.

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Cher isn't afraid to tell it like she sees it. / GETTY IMAGES

Cher shares

You know who is the one of the baddest mamba jambas in the music industry, to this day? Cher. Do not even try and tell me that Cher is not the coolest old lady around, because I am armed with irrefutable evidence with which to counter you.

Firstly, she called out Madonna — another seasoned diva still behaving like boss in the biz — for being, well, for being kind of a B.

Secondly, she threw said shade at Madge in a Reddit forum. Yes! Cher is older than my mother, who has just barely mastered the fine art of

electronic mail, but the lady is well-versed in the ways of the Internet nether-regions. Over the weekend, she logged on for an "Ask me Anything" open forum on Reddit (oh, btw, she introduces herself on said forum thusly: "Hi, I'm Cher, I'm 100 years old") during which someone asked why she hated Madonna.

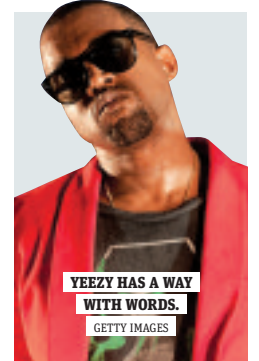
Cher, being the classy yet truth-spitting-broad that she is, responded, "I never hated her, I just thought she was a bitch." And that, my friends, is 'nuff said. #Nodisrespectobenaffleck, though.

#Beef

In other news that amused me probably more than was warranted, Kanye West is finally back from paternity leave and back in the business of tweeting nonsensical, all-caps beef.

Yeezy apparently did not get the joke after Jimmy Kimmel made fun of his recent — and cray-cray — BBC interview by having children read segments of the copy out loud (good stuff, by the way). He took to the Twittersphere to reasonably and maturely express his disapproval, tweeting "SHOULD I DO A SPOOF ABOUT YOUR FACE OR YOU F***ING BEN AFFLECK...#NODISRESPECTTO BENAFFLECK."

Am I wrong in thinking that #nodisrespectobenaffleck is the best hashtag ever? Going forward, I plan on hashtagging everything as such. Instagram photos of my dinner, Facebook posts about my day, tweets about gossip items I've written for the Metro. #nodisrespectobenaffleck. Because, really, none meant.



YEEZY HAS A WAY WITH WORDS.
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What's all the 'Buzz' about? Ask Carrie Keagan

TV. The host of VH1's "Big Morning Buzz Live" has big plans for season 3.

Mornings are about to get a lot edgier as VH1's entertainment news and talk show "Big Morning Buzz Live with Carrie Keagan" returns today. Season three will be filmed live from the old MTV "Total Request Live" studios above Times Square. And host Carrie Keagan is pretty pumped to be moving to behind enemy lines.

TRL studios sound like MTV territory.

I'm so excited! We're taking over the big stage. I know where all the bodies are buried now. It's going to be great. We loved our set when we were in the 20th-floor lobby with the eleva-

tor shaft and everything, but it's time to graduate.

What will you do with all that space?

I have a lot more space to do cartwheels. I want to do a lot more interactive stuff. We have brought people onto the set before, and we're going to be surprising some fans with set visits and things like that. Because the stage is so much bigger, we have a lot of room to bring in really big bands. Last season Jon Bon Jovi came and played. Fun. came on, we had Macklemore. I'm hoping this year's going to be even bigger and even better. We're VH1 — music is everything to us.

And co-host Jason Dundas is back too?

Yes, he's fantastic. Jason is a big goofball. He bounces in, and then he bounces out into Times Square, and

How it all started

Do you remember your first major interview?

Nicolas Cage was my first big celebrity. I was definitely nervous, and I am a huge fan of Nicolas Cage, so sitting across from him was incredibly intimidating and scary. But I ended up cracking him up with a stupid joke, and that meant everything to me.

he's always bringing me the pop culture news every morning. He's adorable, so everybody loves looking at him!

You've done over 7,000 interviews. What are your tactics?

When I first started doing this, I wanted to know what it felt like to have a

beer with George Clooney. That's how you do an interview: You hang out with somebody, and you talk to them like they're your friend. I don't think I've ever asked somebody, "Hey, tell me about your project" or "What was it like working with so-and-so?" I just like knowing what it's like to hang out with people, and I think that's what most of us that are fans of people want to know: that feeling of just sitting at a bar, having a cocktail, shooting the s—.

Who do we have coming up for episode one?

I don't know! Actually they haven't told me yet. Last year we had Sylvester Stallone and Eva Longoria. ... This year we're going to be upping the game.

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"Big Morning Buzz Live with Carrie Keagan" premieres today and airs Monday-Friday at 10 a.m. on VH1. // JESSICA HOFFMAN

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Let's go to the movies

Cinema. Here are some films worth your dollar at the New York Film Festival.

The 51st New York Film Festival (www.filmnlinc.com/nyff2013) began on Friday, and will continue over the next two week-ends. New programmer and film writer Kent Jones has stuck to the traditional format of an elite batch of films, chosen for their highest quality. But he's expanded the main slate's number, and even included some more mainstream titles, like Richard Curtis' "About Time" and the new Ben Stiller film "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." Consider these for your viewing: **'All Is Lost'** Hope you like Robert Redford, because

he is in fact the only person in this survival tale. The Sundance Kid, billed as "Our Man," plays a sailor struggling while adrift at sea. What's more, Redford reportedly only utters a few words, one we can't print.

'Blue Is the Warmest Color' Adele Exarchopoulos and Lea Seydoux won a joint acting award at Cannes this year for the fest's biggest winner: an epic look at the relationship between two young women, which includes some graphic (if not wholly realistic) sex scenes. We can't imagine why this is getting so much press.

'Her' Spike Jonze's fourth feature stars Joaquin Phoenix as a lonely man in love with a Siri-esque operating system voiced by Scarlett Johansson.

'Inside Llewyn Davis' Get



Legendary animator Hayao Miyazaki ("Spirited Away") says his WWII saga "The Wind Rises" will definitely (probably) be his final film. / STUDIO GHIBLI

this: The Coen brothers have made a film every-one's crazy about. Their slightly tardy follow-up to "True Grit" finds them again back in time, heading to the 1960s to trail around a miserable, uncompromising folk singer (Oscar Isaac) as he makes everyone's life miserable. Carey Mulligan, Justin Timberlake and a cat include his victims.

'The Immigrant' Before he shed his celeb image to become the fake rapper of "I'm Still Here," Joaquin Phoenix's faux-farewell performance was in James Gray's "Two Lovers." Now back, he reunites with Gray for this heavy period drama, playing a duplicitous burlesque manager who preys upon Marion Cotillard's Polish immi-grant.

COME WHERE HOLLYWOOD GOES; THE IVY LEAGUE OF DENTISTS

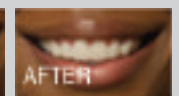
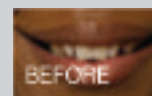
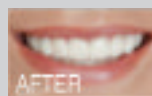
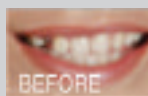
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'Jimmy P., Psychoanalysis of a Plains Indian' There are fewer joys than when director Arnaud Desplechin teams with actor Mathieu Amalric (exhibits A and B: "Kings & Queen," "A Christmas Tale"). Here, they drag themselves out to 1950s Midwest America, so Amalric can treat a Native American vet with head trauma (Benicio Del Toro).

'Nebraska' The once- (and sometimes still) hilarious Alexander Payne ("Sideways," "The Descendants") drags Will Forte and Bob Odenkirk into his more serious digs with this road movie centered on Forte and dad Bruce Dern. The latter won a long-deserved acting trophy at Cannes.

'Only Lovers Left Alive' You're not really an auteur until you've done your "twist" on the vampire genre. Here, Jim Jarmusch recruits Tom Hiddleston and Tilda Swinton into his deadpan realm, with the former as an irritated rock star bloodsucker in Detroit.

'The Wind Rises' This isn't the first time that Japanese animation legend Hayao Miyazaki ("Spirited Away") has cried retirement, but it seems he means it this time. The 72-year-old takes a predictably fanciful — and predictably anti-war — look at the life of Jiro Horikoshi, who designed WWII fighter planes.



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Offbeat

For the adventurous viewer

'Alan Partridge: Alpha Papa' He's not as legendary on this side of the Atlantic as he is on the other, but Steve Coogan's most signature creation — the buffoonish and unfailingly dense radio personality Alan Partridge — finally goes from TV to the big screen.

'At Berkeley' The arguable master of fly-on-the-wall documentaries, Frederick Wiseman returns to the subject he first explored in 1968's "High School," hanging back and watching as institutions struggle to hold together and do their duties.

'Stranger by the Lake' While the lesbian-themed "Blue Is the Warmest Color" is getting all the press, little talk has been heaped upon this even more explicit study of gay cruising. Filmmaker Alain Guiraudie hangs about



Steve Coogan brings his most cherished character to the big screen in "Alan Partridge: Alpha Papa." / NICOLA DOVE

lakeside sex grounds that suddenly become the location of a murder investigation.

'Stray Dogs' One of world cinema's most mysterious masters, Taiwan's Tsai Ming-liang comes forth to tackle an unusually down-to-earth subject: the lives of the homeless. Tsai regulars Lee Kang-sheng and Chen Shiang-chyi return, this time as salt-of-the-earth types trapped in an unforgiving metropolis and their director's sometimes unforgivingly lengthy long takes.

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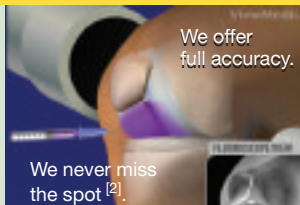
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The Gaslight Anthem's Brian Fallon is a Jersey kid who made it big with an old-school kind of rock band. He isn't into gimmicks or pretensions, which makes him the right guy for the job of handpicking up-and-coming young bands to feature in Red Bull's Sound Select music series — a monthly showcase in which young bands get to share stages with established artists. Tonight, Fallon plays a show with The Bouncing Souls and the bands he picked, Aye Nako and Nude Beach.

The program also works to get kids involved in



Brian Fallon doesn't go in for any gimmicks. / PROVIDED

music and out of trouble. Did you relate to that? I got into trouble like any other kid, but I didn't get into any exceptional trouble. To me, it's more about giving kids a chance to play in a band. That resonates with me a lot, because when we were younger, the Internet wasn't invented. So you were really, really lucky if you could find three other guys who would play with you, and who liked all the same music you did.

How do you pronounce Aye Nako?

See, that's another thing! It's really hard to pronounce some of these band's names. I wish they'd come with, like, pronunciation keys. But, no, they resonated with me in the way that Bon Iver did. I just caught this wave of melancholy and I was like, I dig that.

Where are they from? I don't know. I stop at the music. I know it sounds stupid but I really want to know as little as I can

about the bands I like. **Like, if you find out something you don't like, it could ruin the music?** Yeah, like I recently discovered Wilco. And I don't know a thing about Jeff Tweedy. And I don't think I ever want to know a thing about him. I watched that DVD that they made, and it didn't really say much. It's like, here's what we do, you can see it on film, and we don't really need to explain it. And I feel that way about music. Everything I have to say, I said on the record.

Were The Bouncing Souls a big influence for you?

When I was a kid they were one of my favorite bands and still are. And now — to contradict myself, because that's what I'm good at — they're literally some of my best friends. ... Life is better for knowing them, and that makes their music even more cool.

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IT'S TIME EGO TAKES A BACKSEAT

On the Run

JIM CARROLL

Jim Carroll has been a New Yorker for more than 15 years but is about to experience one of the quintessential New York experiences for the first time: the ING NYC Marathon. Join him each week on his journey to the finish line on Nov. 3



This past weekend, I participated in the Fifth Avenue Mile, annual event put on by the New York Road Runners. The race is a straight shot down Fifth Avenue from 80th St. to 60th St. As I ran, I noticed the presence of an old friend who I hadn't run with in a while: ego.

I don't know if it was the cheering crowds lining the course, the sound of the emcee announcing my name at the finish or just the fact that a professional group of runners were about to race after me, but I felt a sense of pride that was definitely disproportionate to what I was actually doing. As a result, I ran faster than I expected and finished with a decent time (I'm not listing that time here because I'm putting my ego on a starvation diet).

It sounds like a good thing, but I could have injured myself. One pulled hamstring or twisted ankle and I could have been out for the marathon. The ego is a silent enemy when it comes to marathon train-



This ego is a subtle enemy. / ILLUSTRATION BY JIM CARROLL

ing. In other sports, ego is celebrated, put on display in the form of touchdown celebrations and basketball pregame team dances. It is clearly visible, taking the spotlight any chance it gets.

Why isn't there more

ego on display in the world of running? Maybe because there is very little marketing built around a sport where you just run straight and where the champions look less like action figures and more like in-shape accountants.

There is no EA Sports Marathon 2014 video game (imagine the thrill of pressing the A, then B button 33,000 times), or popular cereals to entice kids to eat like their marathon heroes. In running, the only place for the ego is in the head — a real inside job — making it a very cunning foe. It's the voice that says "that injury isn't that bad, just go out for a few extra miles," or "it's only 101 degrees, it's not that hot."

There is an antidote to ego, however: humility. It seems to be the one thing that bonds us all, runners and non-runners alike. In a world where ego is rewarded grandly and lives big and loud, humility is the true measure of one's character. It brings with it a compassion that transcends sports. An act of humility is a quiet and invisible one, where no one keeps score. And whether we are running the marathon on Nov. 3 or just cheering it on from the sidelines, it's one act we can all participate in.



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Home run! Here's how to turn your love of the game into a career.

Thinking of a sports career off the field may evoke visions of "Jerry McGuire" and rubbing elbows with players in the locker room. But a career in sports marketing is not all about the glamour of the game. We tapped David Eisenberg, the senior manager of sports and entertainment marketing for American Express, for his tips on making it in (and on) the field. Besides getting a

degree in a related area and networking as often as possible, here's what else he recommends.

Explore all sides of the business

Going into sports marketing doesn't always translate to repping your favorite team. You can work on a brand, like American Express; a property, like the United States Golf Association; or an agency that brings campaigns to life. "I've worked at an agency and a brand, and that's been a wonderful experience because I've learned so many different things

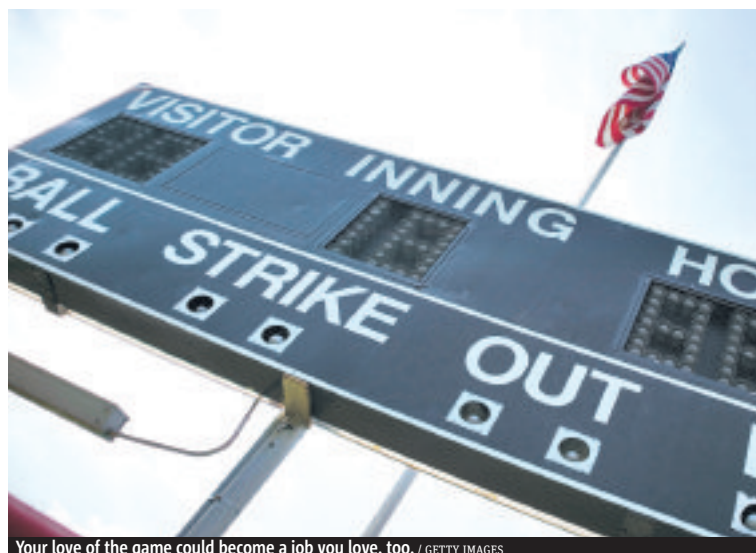
from so many different angles," Eisenberg says. "Think: 'What area do I feel like would give me the most opportunity to learn as much as I can, have a lot of fun and be really engaged in my career?'"

Remember who you serve

As much as everyone loves the game, at the end of the day it's the fans who marketers are ultimately trying to reach — they're the ones who are opening their wallets. "We're very focused on really creating those lasting memories for the cardmember [and] at the same time exposing prospective cardmembers to the benefits," he says.

It's not all about the glitz

Though he gets to oversee events, Eisenberg also says desk time is "a big part of the job." "The glitz is



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the glitz only if somebody needs it or wants it," he says. "[We're] more focused on, 'How do we create scalable experiences for lots of people to take advantage of?' And if that means it is more focused on service, which may just be getting a lesson, versus getting the opportunity to meet a famous golfer, we want to make sure that we're able to reach as many people as we can, with the benefit that's gonna make the biggest impact. If it's glitzy, great. If it's not, that's OK, because the important thing is it may give us the scale and it may also give us the opportunity to really build a meaningful relationship.

Three traits you need

Natural curiosity

1 "If you're naturally curious, you're gonna want to always be exploring the next evolution, thinking about innovative opportunities that exist," says Eisenberg.

Courage

2 "[If] you think there's something really there, you've done your homework, you understand what the opportunity is, [have] courage for what you believe in."

Conviction

3 "Conviction in your own ideas and the hard work to achieve them are some of the most important qualities," he says. "Conviction and hard work will humble you when you see it and inspire others to emulate it when you demonstrate it. The best thing about conviction, for me, is that I'm passionate about my work — so there is nothing 'hard' about it."



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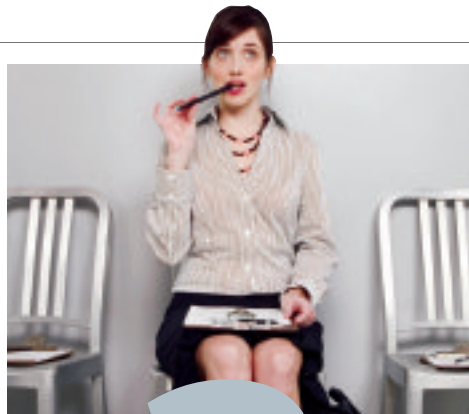


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"What is your biggest weakness?"

This is your chance to talk about a weakness, but you should emphasize how you are working to improve on it. For example, if you're afraid of public speaking, take on a volunteer position to improve your presentation skills and become more comfortable with public speaking. Showing that you recognize your weakness and are taking action to deal with it will show the employer that you are proactive and like to take initiative.



"What are your short-term goals (over the next five years)?"

For this question, you should mention your professional goals and relate them to those of the employer. You should talk about what you hope to achieve over the next few years and what you hope to contribute to the employer in that time period.

"Why do you want to work in this position (or for this company)?"

Make sure to research the position and company before the interview. Here, you can talk about why the position strikes you and what skills you have that will complement the role. Also talk about what attracted you toward the company, for example job training or the company's social corporate responsibility initiatives.



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♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. It's what you do that will count. Step your productivity up a notch and make the professional and financial changes that will lead to a better future.

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Letters

You first, Washington

Sen. David Vitter (R-La.) summed it up. If Obamacare is so good, then how come the people who wrote and passed it don't want it or won't purchase it for themselves? Being on it makes it an easier sell to the rest of us.

If someone tells you the bridge is safe and you can cross it, but refuses to go first, that is not very comforting. Lead the way, Washington. Show us the way. You are elected to lead and show by example. This is a start. Obama should be the first one to sign up.

DANNY ANDROPOLI, VIA EMAIL

Want to know how to stop all this government shutdown budgetary nonsense in Washington?

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BRUCE A. BENNETT, VIA EMAIL

Use the right analogies in gun debate

Re: 'Use the laws on the books before making new ones' (Metro, Sept. 27-29)

I'm a gun owner, but two letters to the editor employed flawed logic in opposing rational reforms. One stated that authorities should just enforce existing laws. The other compared guns to cars, arguing that deaths are the price we pay for having both. But Pennsylvania doesn't require owners to report gun theft or loss, a grossly irresponsible position enabling "straw buying." So here's a better comparison: If owners didn't have to report car theft, a drunken driver could kill or maim you, then flee. If later confronted by police, he could claim, "My car was stolen. I didn't get around to reporting it."

BEN CAMPBELL, VIA EMAIL

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Crossword

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- 5 Have a look
- 8 Delight
- 12 Map collection
- 14 Pelts
- 15 Major prank
- 16 Beta follower
- 17 Fuel cartel
- 18 Diminutive suffix
- 19 Ice hockey play (2 wds.)
- 21 Acid in vinegar
- 23 Posed for an artist
- 24 Navy noncom
- 25 Switch positions
- 26 Male relative
- 30 "Maria —"
- 32 Woodwinds
- 33 Casual wear (2 wds.)
- 37 Pro — (in proportion)
- 38 Icicle hangouts
- 39 Mushroom
- 40 Stumped
- 42 Hunt goddess
- 43 Tool handles
- 44 Expedite
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- 58 John, in Siberia

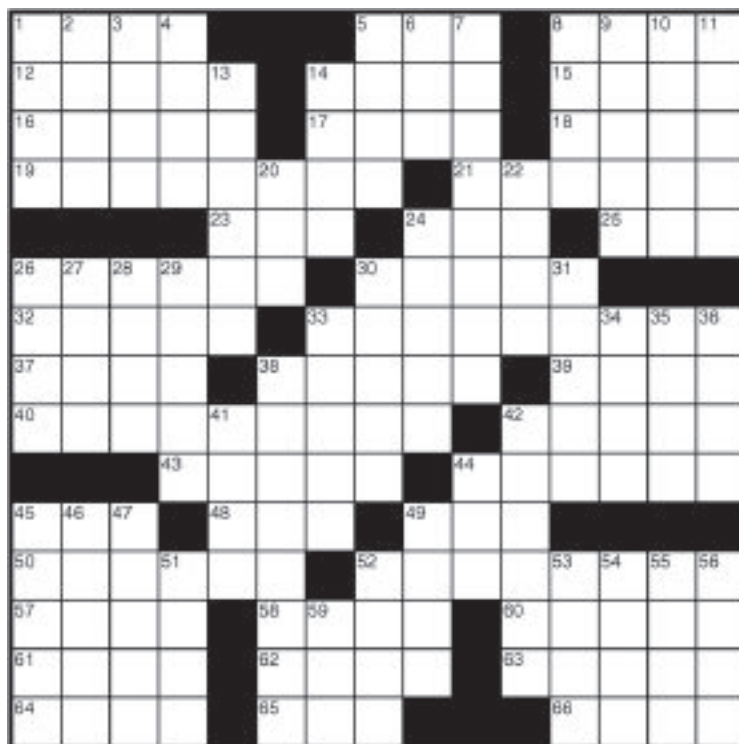
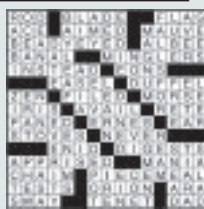
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- 60 Furniture buy
- 61 Gouda's kin
- 62 Skirt slit
- 63 Sampan owner
- 64 Civil wrong
- 65 Dog days in Dijon
- 66 Koppel and Turner
- 1 Sporty wheels
- 2 And others (abbr.)
- 3 Diva — Gluck
- 4 Soggy
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- 6 Before, in verse
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- 10 Dine at home (2 wds.)
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- 29 Moor
- 30 Pixies
- 31 Sponsorship
- 33 Worms and minnows

34 What Hamlet smelled (2 wds.)

- 35 Opposite of some
- 36 Trumpeter, for one
- 38 Gushy
- 41 Othello's betrayer
- 42 Sitting Bull's territory
- 44 Like jalapenos
- 45 Everglades wader
- 46 Surpass
- 47 Libel
- 49 Didn't stay
- 51 Cellar, briefly
- 52 Walking stick
- 53 Persist
- 54 Tony's cousin
- 55 Spiky flower
- 56 Cravings
- 59 Herriot, for one

Weekend's answer



What went wrong

1 Not so special

The Giants special teams were arguably the biggest culprit in the loss, as they cost the team 10 points. Kicker Josh Brown's missed 44-yard field goal with seconds remaining in the first half prevented Big Blue from heading into the locker room with a 10-10 tie. The Giants special teams compounded things when punter Steve Weatherford apparently outkicked his coverage which led to a dazzling 89-yard punt return for a touchdown by Dexter McCcluster with 1:34 remaining in the third quarter.

2 Turnovers, anyone?

Big Blue's rash of turnovers continue to spread with each passing week, as Eli Manning contributed with two. The first came on a strip sack as the Chiefs executed a nice stunt.

Teaneck, N.J., native Tamba Hali earned his second sack of the season when he corralled Manning and also forced a fumble. Manning's second turnover was an inexplicable interception to no one in particular as there wasn't a Giants receiver within a 10-yard radius. The offense now has 16 giveaways.

3 Anticapitalists

The Giants had a history of playing well against teams led by Alex Smith — but on this Sunday afternoon, they failed to capitalize on numerous errors. Smith was picked off twice, yet the Giants couldn't make Kansas City pay for any of them. New York also failed to convert on third downs — manageable or not — as they went 1-of-14. The Chiefs started their third-string tight end, Sean McGrath, but even that didn't help as he scored a touchdown.



There was plenty of time for blank stares on the Giants' sideline in Kansas City yesterday. / GETTY IMAGES

KC KO's Giants in a lopsided defeat

NFL. The Chiefs put New York in a 0-4 hole to start out the season.

The Giants might've played their best game this season, and it still wasn't nearly enough in an ugly, 31-7 loss to the Chiefs.

The contest started out nicely for the Giants (0-4), specifically on defense, as they managed to contain the Chiefs' offense. Jamaal Charles was held in check for most of the game —

save for a late drive when the game was about over — as he had 65 yards on 18 carries.

Quarterback Alex Smith had his share of fits against the Giants' defense, as he threw two interceptions, but he ultimately made enough plays to stave off Big Blue.

It was the Giants' offense, however, which must share the blame. Eli Manning again struggled and added to his league-leading turnover tally as he went just 18-of-37 for 217 yards, one touchdown and an interception.

"I think we have play-makers," Manning said. "They're just not doing too well."

Victor Cruz had a 69-yard touchdown catch, but he was the only offensive player to impress. Hakeem Nicks had just three catches on nine targets and no tight ends had a reception.

When asked how well he thought he was playing, Manning responded: "Obviously, not well enough."

TONY WILLIAMS
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Debate

Many would've used the word last week against Carolina as well, but head coach Tom Coughlin called yesterday's loss to the Chiefs a "debacle."

- "Play calling is like throwing a dart at a board," Coughlin said.
- Offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride has called the plays for the Giants since taking over in 2006.

3

SPORTS

Hall of Fame

Mets induct Piazza into Hall

The Mets made a no-brainer of a move yesterday by inducting legendary catcher

Mike Piazza into the franchise Hall of Fame. Piazza batted .296 with 220 homers in his eight years in Queens. He was also an All Star six times. "If you look at the big picture of life, you realize that sometimes there's just a destiny in things," Piazza told the crowd. "And I truly feel it was my plan to be here, in one way, shape or form."



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Geno Smith finished with 289 yards passing and a touchdown, but also four turnovers. / GETTY IMAGES

Jets fall back to Earth

The Jets came down to Earth in Week 4, getting blown out by the Titans 38-13. It was a game that got away early from the Jets and continued to spiral out of control.

We look at what we learned in the loss:

1 Smith goes Jekyll and Hyde

After a performance last week against the Bills that showed his promise, Geno

Smith reminded everyone he is still very much a rookie. He looked rattled, much like Week 2 when he threw three interceptions at the Patriots. Smith underthrew Stephen Hill on the Jets' first possession and was intercepted to set the tone.

2 Secondary struggles

The weak point of the revamped defense was always going to be the sec-

ondary, with the Jets trading away Darrelle Revis and losing their top three safeties. Jake Locker picked apart the Jets secondary, including three first-half touchdown passes.

3 Ground and Powell

The one positive: Bilal Powell looked good for the second straight game. If they hadn't fallen behind early, he could've starred.

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Around the NFL

• **Browns 17, Bengals 6**
Brian Hoyer earned his second straight win with a surprising effort against the previously 2-1 Bengals. Hoyer finished with 269 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. The defense allowed just 63 yards rushing.

• **Bills 23, Ravens 20**
The Bills ran out to a surprising 20-7 lead and held on to improve to 2-2. Buffalo had 203 yards rushing vs. 24 yards on the ground for Baltimore, while Joe Flacco threw five interceptions and was sacked four times.

• **Lions 40, Bears 32**
The Lions led 30-13 at the half, but had to recover an onside kick late to hold on for their third win. The Bears scored two touchdowns with two 2-point conversions in the final four minutes. Reggie Bush had 139 yards rushing.

• **Vikings 34, Steelers 27**
England got a chance to see the wonders of



Adrian Peterson had a monster game in London as the Vikings picked up a win over hapless Pittsburgh. / GETTY IMAGES

Adrian Peterson. He had two touchdowns, including one highlight-reel gallop, and Matt Cassel had two scores as well.

• **Cardinals 13, Bucs 10**
The ugliest game of the day award went to Tampa, as the Bucs fell to 0-4. Both teams had three turnovers, but Arizona scored 13 unanswered in the fourth to win.

• **Colts 37, Jaguars 3**
Blaine Gabbert and the

Jags reached new levels of ineptitude. He had three turnovers and the offense had just 205 total yards. You may continue your pleas for Tim Tebow, Jacksonville.

• **Seahawks 23, Texans 20 (OT)**
Houston blew a 20-3 halftime lead as Seattle improved to 4-0. The Texans put up a bagel in the second half with Richard Sherman returning a pick-six in the fourth and

Steven Hauschka kicking a 45-yard field goal in OT to win.

• **Broncos 52, Eagles 20**
So much for Chip Kelly's exciting start. The Eagles have dropped their last three and it wasn't even close against Peyton Manning and Denver. He carved up the secondary for 327 yards and four touchdowns.

• **Redskins 24, Raiders 14**
They didn't make it easy, but Robert Griffin III and the Skins finally got a win. Oakland jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first 3:06 but they never scored again. RG3 finished with 227 yards and a touchdown.

• **Chargers 30, Cowboys 21**
Philip Rivers had an explosive performance, throwing for 401 yards and three touchdowns — two to former Patriot (and briefly Jet) Danny Woodhead. Antonio Gates caught a 56-yard score to salt it away with 6:54 left in the game.

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LISA SESSA, Plaintiff, Index No. 12108-2012

-against- **ORDER TO SHOW**
CAUSE

JOSEPH SESSA, JR., Defendant.

Upon the pleadings and proceedings heretofore-filed and had herein, and upon
reading and filing the affirmation of Jacqueline Caputo, Esq.,

LET the Defendant, JOSEPH SESSA show cause before this court at an IAS
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